motion. As matters now stand, however, acither Greeley's kink nor Bryant's crotchet is of any great importance in relation to Greeley as a candidate for the Senate. The hitch be-tween the poet and the philosoper, as it can't be settled in this, will have to go over to the next generation.

THE MEXICAN QUESTION.—Whether Maximilian is on his way back to Miramar, as assumed by some of our contemporaries, or is still at ba, is a matter of very little importance to Mexican interests. So far as he is conperned he may be counted out of the diploents now pending. The whole of an amicable settlement of the ge of government lies in the instructions given to the French Commissioner, General Costelneau. It is asserted by the Paris corespondent of a London journal, usually well sed on diplomatic matters, that directions have been given to him by the Emperor to sup ms of Santa Anna. This corres ads with the view we took of the position likely to be assumed by France. We have no doubt that Santa Juna has offered to guaranee the whole of the French claims against exico, if the Emeror would sustain his reion to the Besidency. As Juarez has equally pledged hiself to resist these claims. on the ground thathey originated in fraud, it sary to ay that his continuance in office will be senuously resisted by the French. How the difficulties are to be reconciled we do no very clearly see, the more especially as the are complicated with coniderations touchg our own interests. In the abstract would be a matter of very

little importanto us whether Santa Anna o Juarez is chos to fill the executive chair. But inasmuch a number of important grants have been may to American citizens by the imperial as al as the liberal government, we should ha to consider which of the candidates offerthe most substantial guarantees for thejecurity. We recently adverted to the fact ! Juarez, under a pressure for had neelled a grant which he had himself mato the Louisiana and Tehuante pec Compasad conceded it to another company with any legal pretext whatever. Now there various other concessions which have beerquired by our citizens in the shape of I grants and charters, which may be similadealt with unless their protection is provider. They are as important to the material gress of Mexico as they are to the interest, those embarked in them, and it is but righat we should seek guarantees for their isability. The candidate who will best a us these is the one to whom we shoulde our support. Whether he will be disposo admit the justice of the French claiminother question.

Asag the most friendly and accor datirsposition on all sides, which in Mexican irs would be something unheard of, it one reat difficulty, and that until that is setule evacuation of the country by the Fre hardly to be looked for. The skill, pre and firmness of the comm we sent out may expedite matters; but ank of those qualities is just as likely to de realization of the objects simed at foral months to come.

## STRUCTION OF A FERRYBOAT.

of Scenes-Narrow Escape of the Pas-

at Idaho, of the Brooklyn Ferry Company, was the slip, foot of South Seventh street, E. D., for ork, flames suddenly burst forth from the centre from some cause at present unknown, and the fearful excitement immediately pervaded the crew assengers on board, and with good reason, as they t with fearful rapidity.

ard at the time, or the loss of life would doubtless As it was, those on board were res e been fearus,
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and street line, belonging to the same company, was ckily approaching the dock when the dre broke out on sard the Idaho, and her pilot promptly ran her along-de the burning boat and took off her passengers. This /as done amid the utmost excitement and danger. In-leed, the flames spread so rapidly on board the Idaho hat the officers of the Canada were apprehensive of being enguifed in them, and drew off, leaving several

Those left on the burning boat were Michael Cormics, of 98 Fourth street; Mrs. Mary Wood, of 49 Bedford atreet, New York; James O'Neil, engineer; James Kelly, deckhand, and Mrs. Pauline Dorfer, of Bergen, N.J. These impertitied persons acted most beroically, and looked death in the face with the composure of martyrs. Engineer O'Neil, seeing no possibility of saving the boat, gathering those on board about him, stated succincity the attention and pointed out the cole means of methy on and pointed out the only means of safety, which was by jumping into the giver, with the possi-bility of being rescued by several boats then in the vicinity. A glance was sufficient to convince all that was the only means of escape from a horrible death, and, joining hands, they took the fearful leap In his efforts to save life he was severely burned abo those who committed their lives to his care in the treacherous waters of the East river were saved and

It is understood that the husband of hirs wood and her four children were on board the Idaho at the time she took fire, and got on board the Canada in safety. A number of parties in small boats rescued those who jumped overboard, and they received prompt attention r the citizens when brought on shore.

After the burning boat was abandoned she drifted up

After the burning boat was abandoned size drifted up the river towards Greenpoint, and cas followed by other boats belonging to the compane, they keeping constant streams of water upon her burning buil. Victory steam engine No. 13 did good service on board one of the boats; but all efforts proved unavailing to extinguish the fames, and the Idaho drifted to Greenpoint, burned to the water's edge and sunk. Her value was about \$50,000

During the fire a man, named James Turley, aged twenty-eight, residing at the corner of Third and Lawis streets, went to see the sight, and stumbled over a log on the South Fourth street pier, breaking his leg. He was conveyed to the hospital

Leutze's the picture, "Queen Mary's First biase at Holyrood after her Return from France," painted for and in the possession of John A. Ritton, Esq., has been selected for exhibition at the "Paris Exposition." A remarkable feature of the painting is, that the portrait of Queen Mary closely resembles Madame Ristori, although it was painted some time before the arrival of the great fra-pediense in this country.

The fifth exhibition in New York of pictures, the contri-

tions of artists of the French, English and Flemish chools, opened last evening at the gallery of the oven-building, Mo. 51 West Tenth street. It comprises works by Jerome, Baugniet, Meissonier, Ross Bonbeur, Frère, Millets, Ruiperss, Schreyer, Verboeckhoven, Willems, Plasmo, Fred Goodall, Hicks and several other eminent European gritsta. These pictures are offered for private sale, and the exhibition will be open for a month.

TELEGRAPH CABLE EXTENSION.

Wastern Union Telegaph Company have laid a in Vineyard Sound, connecting Hotmes Hole with a Hole. It is proposed also to extend telegraphic maintains and the second second second telegraphic

## WASHINGTON.

Speculations as to the Course of Action to be Adopted by Congress.

THE FINANCIAL EXCITEMENT.

Its Cause Reported to be the Withdrawal of Government Funds from the Mitional Banks.

The President's Message Completed and to be

Maile to the Press To-Day. Re.

Speculations at the Course of Action Congress Will Appr With Ecgard to the President.

Members of Congress are coming in slowly, and with their arrival speculation is becoming rifeupon the course of action Congresswill adopt in relation to the question as to whether an flort shall be made to effect a reconciliation with the President Congresswill.

as to whether an flort shall be made to effect a reconcil-iation with the Pesident or an attempt be made to im-peach him. The dea of preferring articles of impeach-ment against the President, although perseveringly discussed, is generally regarded by leading men here of all parties as whelly inadvisable, if at all practicable, and it is thought that the proposition will not be even se-riously entertained, much less be supported, by a score of members of the House of Representatives.

It is understood that bills will be introduced at the

power of the executive so far as to withdraw from tried and conviged. It is also said that a bill will be nted removing from the President the authority appoint the Superintendent of Public Printing.

The President's Message and Departmental

Reports.

The President will authorize printed copies of his mes-

sage to be sent by mail to the press to-morrow.

The reports of the several heads of departments and the chiefs of the several bureaus are in a state of greater forwardness than ever heretofore previous to the ses the others nearly ready for the printer. The Secretary of the Treasury has finished his report. It is short and

Reported Cause of the Excitement in Finan-cial Circles.

An able financier who has access to information in the United States Treasury here, states that the present pressure in the money market and the downward tendency of prices is owing to the demand of the Secretary of the Treasury upon the national banks for the government funds on deposit. During the past few months the na-tional banks have made large leaus on call to operators in the Eastern cities and other manufacturing and comial centres. When the Secretary drew on the na tional banks and authorized depositaries for the funds deposited with them by collectors of internal revenue tax, the banks were obliged to call in the loans made to operators, who, having the money tied up in large stocks of goods, were in turn forced to push the goods upon an unwilling market. The banks, however, succeeded in honoring the drafts of the government by be ceeded in honoring the drafts of the government by being permitted, in some instances, when it was necessary,
to satisfy these drafts partially with compound interest
notes. The announcement is now made that the government has ceased drawing on its balances in the national banks for the present, although nothing is indicated as to how long the abstinence will continue.

The Investigations of the Retrenchment Committee.

greater portion of to-day. The committee's business is still confined to the examining of cotton frauds. The more these frauds are looked into the more fearful they

Speculations in Regard to Mexican Affairs.
It has been assertained that Maximilian's tenacity in holding on to Mexico has been due to the expectation ged by the reports of his late agent in the United Mariano Degollado, who has just returned to ing out in the United States, and that this would cortainly be the case if the radicals carried the fall elections. It is expected that all visionaries are now disap-pointed. The fact is known here that Degoliado could not obtain audiences either with President Johnson or efforts to have them having failed, notwithstanding his ments to the contrary.

Parties here differ greatly about Mexican affairs. Those ernment in Mexico place no confidence in the many de-spatches and letters purporting to come from that country. The Juarez party avow that they have late intel-ligence from Chihuahua, at El Paso, that the liberal government is still in the ascendant, Juarez still being on the South side of the river. It is currently reported that Sonora is still true to the republic and Pesqueira Gov

government in relation to the claims for indemnity

growing out of the depredations committed on American erce by the Alabama and other rebel privateers The correspondence is still in progress between the two governments. The present British Ministry, however, show a better disposition than the former one in the consideration of the important subject.

The French Minister-Although Minister Montholon has not been officially advised of the intention of the French government to transfer him to Lisbon in the same official capacity, there seems to be no doubt of the fact that such a change wil seems to be no doubt of the fact that such a change will soon be made. This will be a promotion, according to the European standard, as the duties there will be lighter, the salary higher and the distance to Paris shorter than from Washington. It will be remembered that Count Sartiges and Lord Napier were similarly promoted some years ago, having been transferred by their respective governments from Washington to the Hague. Permission Not Granted to Jake Thompson to

Permission Not Granted to Jake Thempson to Return to this Country.

A statement has been published that the President has given to Mrs. Thompson permission for her husband, Jacob Thompson, to return home. This is untrue. He positively refused to give any such permission, but said Thompson must take the consequence of returning like

rominent rebels still abrowd.

The White House Visitors.

sual number of visitors of the White House aries Welles and Browning had interviews with the

The Hell Gate Obstruction.
The articles in the New York HERALD on the ren of the obstructions in Hell Gate has had a very gratifying effect. Colonel Shafiner is of opinion that Congress will make the necessary appropriation during the next session. He proposes to remove the rocks in the Gate to an extent that there will be smooth water, remove forever the terror of the place, and leave a more pleasant meaning to the name it bears. This can be

pleasant meaning to the name it bears. This can be effected by no nitro-glycerine.

Our Seacoant Defences.

Brevet Major General George W. Cullium, of the Corps of Engineers, and late Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, has been detailed as a member of the board to consider the subject of the modifications of the existing seacoast fortifications. General Cullium will be stationed in this city.

Prize Money.

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The prize money resulting from the capture of twenty-two bales of catton by the Monticello on the 4th of July, 1861, is nearly ready for distribution at the Fourth Audi-

Despatches to General Sherman.

Despatches of a very important nature from the President to Lieutenant General Sherman were forwarded to the latter on Saturday last.

Appointments.

During the past three days about seventy post me bave been dispisced, nearly all of the smaller of the amount the new appointments will be the

tówing:—Hiram Edgerton, Franklin, N. Y.; William H. Parker, Unadilla, N. Y.; John McKeese, Rhinebeck, N. Y., and James A. Partield, Konnebec, Me. The following appointments of internal revenue efficers have been made:—Edwin O. Perrin, Assessor First district of New York, and Thos. H. Benton, Assessor of the

Sixth district of Iowa.

The Public Lands.

Returns received at the General Land Office show that during the month of October 40,538 acres of the public lands were disposed of at Iona, Michigan, and 13,632 acres at Brownsville, Nebraska. Total, 54,470 acres. The greater portion of the lands were located with Agricultural College arris. and fakes up for acres. rine greater potential the annual were located with cultural College scrip, and taken up for actual sement under the Homestead law. The Commissioner under preparation a list, which will soon be presente the Secretary of the Interior for approval, of selectifor the Central Pacific Railroad of California, embra

Personal.

Mr. West, the popular Chief Clerk of the Treasury
Department, has sufficiently recovered from his late
severe sickness to resume the constant duties of his
office.

Hon. John Lynch, of Maine; Hon. Justin S. Morrill,

Senator from Vermont, and Major General H. W. Ben-ham, United States Engineers, have arrived here. Internal Revenue Receipts. The internal revenue receipts to-day were \$855,272. The receipts since November 1 were \$15,349,388, and since July 1, the commencement of the fiscal year,

since July I, the commencement of the uscal year, \$143,000,051.

The Boston Press.

The report that the Boston press had abandoned the old New York Association is entirely unfounded.

Tretting at the National Course.

There was another race over the National Course today. Two local horses, Lady Clements and Unknown, being the contestants. The time was nothing extraordinary, but there was a good deal of excitement among these in attendance on account of the closeness with those in attendance on account of the closeness with which the horses kept up. The race was a match for \$500, mile heats, best two in three. Lady Clements wor the first heat in 2:46, Unknown the second in 2:52, and

The Cholera.

Several cases of cholera have been reported in Alexandria, Va. One death resulted from an attack of this

few days represent that the cholera is raging there fearful extent.

writes that official notice has been made to him of th cessation of cholera at Trieste, clean bills of health having been granted on and since the 23d ultimo.

AFFRAY IN AN OYSTER SALOON.

A Man Dangerously Stabbed—The Perpetrator
Made His Escape—Ante-Mortem Statement
of the Victim, &c., &c.
On Sunday afternoon Coroner Naumann was called to
N. 83 King street, to take the ante-mortem statement
of Alexander Culross, who is lying in an exceedingly
dangerous condition, from the effects of a stab wound of left breast, inflicted by a man known as "Bandy Slavin." From the statement of the victim it appears that there was no just provocation for the commission of the act. The statement of Culrass, who has but very little hope of recovery, may be found below.

ANTE-MORTEM STATEMENT.

Last Friday night, the 23d inst., I left this, my resi Last Friday night, the 23d inst, I left this, my residence, at twelve o'clock at night, and went to a public house at the corner of Hudson and King streets; I met there a company of friends—among them Henry Chambers, Waiter Goleman and Patrick Brooks; we altogether started and had two drinks in one place, cerner of King and Hudson streets; from there we went to an oyster saloon, in Spring street, near Hudson, and on our way there we met a man whose name is "Bandy Slavin," it was Slavin who invited our party to have a drink, and Slavin paid for it; I then went out on the sidewalk and stood for about five minutes there, when I beard a noise and a scuffle in the saloon, and opened the door of the saloon to see what was going on; I had scarcely opened the door when Slavin made the remark. "Let them light," and at the same time stabbed me in my left breast with an oyster knife which he had in his right hand; I staggered out on the street saying that I was cut, and soon after fell on the sidewalk; Chambers and Coleman then took me to my residence, where a physician has treated me since; I have never had a quarrel with Slavin or the rest of the party before; this all happened about half-past one o'clock yesterday morning; at the time I was stabbed there were in the oyster saloon Walter Coleman, Henry Chambers, Patrick Brooks, the barkeeper, gilavin and myself.

The case was submitted to the jury, who rendered the

The case was submitted to the jury, who rendered the following verdict:—'That Alexander Culrass came to his injuries by a stab in the left breast, at the hands of Bandy Slavin, on the 24th day of November, 1866. Culrass is tweety-feve years of age and a native of this city. Slavin made his escape immediately after the stabbing and is still at large, but the police are in search

FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OF THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26, 1866. It was stated a few days ago that the Argent gress had authorized the emission of treasury bills to the amount of \$4,000,000. The following is the text lately

received by the United States government:—

The Senate and Deputies of the Argentine Congress have sanctioned the following law:—

ARTICLE 1. To meet the expenses required as by law of September 1, 1896, the national executive is hereby authorized to emit treasury bills to the amount of four million hard dollars, with interest at three-quarters per cent a month, to count from the day of their delivery, in payment until being amortized.

ART. 2. For the amortization and payment of interest on the above mentioned treasury bills, an additional

payment until oeing amortized.

Arr. 2. For the amortization and payment of interest on the above mentioned treasury bills, an additional impost of five per cent is hereby put on all imposts excepting such articles as are comprised in article three of the present custom house law, and two per cent on all exports, payable cash down, to count from thirty days after the promulgation of this law.

Arr. 3. The duties on exports stall continue to be recovered after January 1, 1897, in case the national chamber concedes to Congress the faculty of continuing to levy the same. In a contrary event the export duties shall cease on December 31 of the current year.

Arr. 4. These bills will be amortized and received in payment at all Custom Houses of the republic for the extra duties imposed by Art. 2.

Art. 5. The Custom Houses shall result directly to the national Treasury such amount of these extra duties as has not been paid in treasury bills for the amortization of the same in such manner as the national Executive may determine.

may determine.

Art. 6. The National Executive shall dispose of these
bills in the manner deemed most expedient and according as the necessities of the war may require, being
moreover authorized to give them at par in payment of
one-fourth the salaries of public employes who recover
over \$60 a month, and of all expenses whose payment
is not stipulated in gold by special taxs or previous contracts.

tracia.

Given at the hall of Congress, in Buenos Ayres, this lat day of September, 1866.

CANLOS M. SAVATIA, Secretary of Deputies.

RAMON B. MUNIZ, Secretary of Deputies.

Burnos Ayres, Sept. 3, 1866.

Let this be held for law, executed, promulgated and

I. GONZALEZ.

SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

The Governor's Message to be Sent in To-Day-It Opposes the Ratification of the Con-stitutional Amendment. COLUMNA, S. C., Nov. 25, 1866.

COLUMNA, S. C., Nov. 25, 1802.

The State Legislature met to night. The Governor's message will be read to-morrow. It strongly opposes the constitutional amendment mends the passage of the numerical law and the adoption of means to discourage the emigration of negroes, and provides for the subsistence of indigent blacks. He thinks the experiment of free labor will not be a failure. He says the grain crop is abort, and not enough cotton has been raised in many of the districts to buy the needed bread. The debt of the State, excluding the war debt, is five and a quarter millions.

THE GEORGIA LEGISLATURE.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Nov. 26, 1866 In the Senate a bill has been introduced repealing th laws prohibiting aliens from owning real estate. Th

NO UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT IN RICHMOND.

Richmonn, Va., Nov. 26, 1806. The United States Circuit Court was to hold its Novem ber Torm to-day, but neither Judge Chase nor Under wood have arrived, and nothing has been heard from

HARTFORD ELECTION.

HARTFORD, Nov. 25, 1806. At the town election to-day the republicant election their entire ticket by majorities varying from thirty-fou to one hundred and seventy-six. Allyn S. Stillman republican candidate for first Selectiman, received the highest majority. The role was light on both sides.

PROPOSED GRAND MILITARY BALL IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. CONCORD, NOT. 28, 1564. Military officers in this State are making preparator a grand ball and reunion on New Year's day, it has organization of the Veterans' Union will be opioted. An oration is to be delivered on the occasion prigates General Agron F. Storens, of Nathus, a principle of Course & Marchas of Mount Veterans & Marchas of Marchas & Mount Veterans & Marchas of Mount Veterans & Marchas & Marchas & Mount Veterans & Marchas & Marchas & Marchas & Marchas & Mount Veterans & Marchas & Marc

AMUSEMENTS.

Bacadway Theatre.

The management of this popular theatre deserves much credit for presenting to its patrons one of the best of the old English comedies, and of having the pretty and dever actress, Miss Kate Reignoids, to support Mr. Charles Dillon in the fourth week of his successful engagement. The vivacious comedy of The Wonder was given last evening with Mr. Dallon as Don Felix and given last evening with Mr. Dillon as Don Felix and Miss Reignolds as Violante, to a very fair house, and was warmly received. Mr. James E. Murdoch obtained an extended reputation in this part in this country as well as abroad; and though Mr. Billon's reading lacks the mercurial and elegant characterization of that gentloman, it was a very creditable, and, in many portions, a capital performance. We were very sarceably surprised in Mr. Billon's-Felix. He has far more versatility than we had supposed, and he gave us a genteel comedy impersonation that few who had witnessed him in tragedy would suppose him capable of. His jeatous and tender words were quite true to mature, and elicited most earnest applause. Miss Reignolds played Violante fittely, and her handsome face and fayure appeared to great advantage, as they did in the comedicits of Antony and Cleopatra. We have no space for a criticism this morning, but we hope our readers will avail themselves of an opportunity to see the repetition of the same comedy this evening.

Bignor Farini gave his concert at this theatre last night, where a large and enthusiantic, but by no means critical, andience assembled to greet him. The enter-tainment opened with Neeb's "Liberty Hymn," which was sung by the Colona Society, and hardly merited the applause accorded to it, as its execution isolted spirit. Mr. Mullenhauer's rendering of "Sounds from the Alpe" was very fine, and showed the perfect mastery he pocsesses over his instrument, each tone being given with a clearness and distinctness refreshing to hear. Madamo Johanness's voice does not possess that power and freshness for which she used to be such a favorite, but she is a good muscians and sang the bolero from Les Vignes Sicilienses vary well. Signor Farini played a fantasic from Les Hugueuss, and was loudly encored. He then gave the "Last Rose of Summer." Mr. Foliack also assisted in the concert. Altogether the concert was good, and Mr. Farini may be congratulated upon its success.

Park Theatre, Brooklyn.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers and Mr. J. C. McCollom commenced an engagement at this pretty theatre last evening, an their appearance was greeted by a crowded house. Bu wer's favorite play, the Lady of Lyons, was the piec wer's lavorite play, the Lady of Lyons, was the piece preduced. The character of Claude Melnotte was well inde by Mr. McCollom; in some parts of the rendering, however, the effect of otherwise careful acting was spoiled by too stagey a manner and delivery. Mrs. D. P. Bowers was, of course, excellent in the part of Pauline Deschappelles, this being her favorite role, Pauline Deschappelles, this being her favorite rôle, and is equally a favorite with her admirers. Her acting in the third act, when she discovers she is the wife of the gardener's son instead of an Italian prince, was a fine delineation of the conflict in a woman is breast between the feelings of pride and love. She carried the sympathy and appreciation of the anothence with her throughout the performance, and was twice called before the curtain. Mr. Chippendale was particularly happy in his rendition of the part of Colonel Dainas. Mr. G. Wren's unpleasant mannerism allogether spoilt the part of Monsieur Deschappelles, and Mrs. Davis was equally unsuccessful in her representation of Claude's mother. The reat of the support accorded by Mrs. Conway's company was fair, and it may safely be affirmed that the piece has selfound been better put on the stage or more ably acted in Brooklya than it was last evening.

Inr Concerts.

The popular concert at the Brocklyn Academy last evening was attended by an immense audience, a tavorable and unexpected omen of auccess. These popular concerts supply a want that has been keenly felt by the music loving public, for the majority of concerts hithregards price and selections of music. The programme last night was sufficiently varied and attractive for all last night was sufficiently varied and attractive for all classes. The dashing overture to the Merry Wives of Windsor, the popular Viscons in a Droam, solections from the Midsummer Night's Dream, Linnet Folka, Schoenbrunner Waltz and the Turkish March formed the orchestral pieces and flute trombone, zither, contraits and plane soles made sup the rest of the programme. Miss Florence A. Rice, the contraits, was evidently suffering from a cold, and therefore sing at a disadvantage; but we would advise her to cutivate more the lower notes of her really fine voice on as to remove the hardness which is too apparent in them. With more experience and study she will no doubt achieve success of a flattering nature among American contraitos. The soloists were Messra Heindl, Letach, Pease and Colby. They were in general successful in their respective selections and well received. The next popular concert will take place on Wednesday next, at Steinway Hall.

The first matinee, or morning concert, as it is oddly named, of Messrs. Pease and Severini took place yester Messrs. Stemway. The audience was rather small and consisted principally of ladies. Mr. Alfred Pease played the Polkn de la Reiss, by Raff, and his Orispino e la Compre duct with Mr. Colby. The polks is more attractive than Raff se works generally are, and possesses some revy britishm points, which were well brought out by Mr. Pease. The Crispino duct, of which we spoke on a previous occasion, is showy and brilliant and neatly worked up, with the exception of the finale, a rather commonplace ending of such a meritorious transcription. Signer Severini has many good notes in his voice, but the upper ones are harsh, nasas and susceptible of little expression. He sang Fra poor a me, however, better than might be expected from such a voice. Miss Kate McRonaid sang Kücken's "Tear" with the sweetness of expression and taste that characterizes her voice. The next mathics will take place on December 5. ers. Steinway. The audience was rather small and

Sunday Concert at Stelnway Hall. onth Sunday concert at the above hal showed no diminution in point of numbers in the audience. The principal feature of the concert was the ap-pearance of Madame Gazraniga, the celebrated prima donna. She sang Ah! mon file, from the Prophet, Le Lee and Schubert's Ace Maria. The first is a piece Les and Schubert's Lee Maria. The first is a piece which few artists are successful in, as it requires a great deal of dramatic power, and a voice of sympathetic, expression and high training. Such qualities Madame Ganzaniga possesses to the folliest extent, and her rendering of this grand aris was fully equal if not superior to anything we have had in the concert hall this season. It was received by the audience with the most enthusiastic appliance, and an encore was loodly demanded. The Are Maria was sung by her with rare delicacy and intense expression, the pursaing being clearly and armestly debned. Her voice in both selections displayed richness, power and thrilling sweetness to a higher degree than even during last season. She will appear again on sunday, and frequently during the season, and will prove a welcome accession to other season, and will prove a welcome accession to other numerous concert singers. Mesers. Mills, Rosa and Fortuna also assisted in the concert.

Miscellaneous Theatrical and Musical. Miss Mary Mitchell and J. W. Albaugh are at the Academy of Music, Louisville, Ky. On the 22d they appeared in the principal characters of the Mutua

Maggie Mitchell played in Function on the 23d and in Little Barefoot on the 24th at Corinthian Hall, Roch

his engagement at the new Memphis theatre, in Memphis,

The Ghenini and Susini opera troupe began a season of ten nights at the new Memphis theatre, Memphis, on J. Westey Hill to playing at the Greenlaw Opera House

224, 23d and 24th insta. at the Greenlaw Opera House Muse Emily Relville is at the Olympic theatre, St.

night he took a benefit, appearing as Captain Cuttle, in

Dombey and Son.
The Bateman Concert Troupe will sing at the City
Hall, in Providence, on the 30th inst.
Heien Western will play Don Casar de Bazan at the
Academy of Maric, Providence, on the 27th inst.
John E. Owens took a benefit at the National theairs,
Cincinnati, on the 23d inst., appearing in She Stoops to

Conquer and Forty Winks.

Emily Thorne and Samuel E. Ryan played in Th ong Strike, at Wood's theatre, Cincinnati, November 22. Holman's English Opera troups were last week at the oung Men's Hall, in Detroit.

Fanny Morgan Phelps played the part of Julia in the chback at the Athenseum, in Detroit, on the 254, for her own benedt. eman Concert Troups will sing at Aliya Hall,

Bartford, on the 28th Inst. The Ritchings Opera Troupe performed at Metzerott Hall, Washington, on the 26th.

NEWS FROM FORTRESS MOUNTE

FORTERS MONROE, Nov. 23, 1660. The annual conference of the Methodus Episcopal Church South still continues in season in Norfolk, and in labors, it is thought, will consume the greater part of past week.

Three large whales were observed in Hampton roads this morning,
nervest fishing achoesiers which receivify came here from Greenport, L. 1. have been solded by the authorities for trading without a imptoCITY INTELL IGENCE.

AD FOR WESTERS FREEDMEN.—The Rev. Mr. Twyne, paster of the colored Baptist church L. a Atchison, Kansas, is now in this city soliciting subscript. One for the purpose of erecting a place of worship for the use of his congregation in that place. His credentia. Sare endorsed by the Mayor of Atchison and many less sing citizens. He has already been so far successful as to raise nearly \$500.

DELTA PRI PARTEMENT.—The twenty-fourth anniver-sary of the foundation of the Columbia Chapter of the Poits Phi Fraternity was celebrated as their lodge of Sat-urday evening. Nov. 24. This veteran among college ac-cret fraternities was founded at Union College in the A-1827. The Columbia Chapter received its charter in 184, and has never been in a more flourishing condition these at present.

ANNAL CONTENTO OF PERSON CANADIANS.—The

Annual Convention of Parish annual convention on next Saturday, the 1st of December, at Clinton Hall, to take into consideration the requisite means to promote their national unity and consider the political questions now agitating Canada, particularly annexa-

A Foundame.—About five o'clock last evening Mr. Samed Coben, residing at 351 Eighth street, discovered a fine, healthy female child quietly reposling in the hallway of his houst. No message baving been left with Mr. Cohen regarding the little stranger, and no preparation having been made for its welfare, it was given in charge of the police and sent to the Central Office.

Serious Occurrence is a Strate Backet.—While employed in feeding a baking machine in Wilson's stoam baking, at No. 332 Cherry street, restorday, a man named Charles Sheeran was seriously injured. He had been supplying the rollers of the machine with sheets of dough when, unfortunately, his right hand became entangled with the machinery. It was crushed and mutilated in a sheeking manuer. His wrist and arm were also broken. He was taken at once to the New York Hospital. It is feared ampittation may have to be performed.

Accurate On Sunday last Catherine Frieden read ing at the corner of Seventh avenue and Thirty-sixth

Morris Cready was viewing the flag presentation in the park yesterday, when one of the fron posts to which the chains are fastened at the main entrance to the park accidentally reft on his foot causing a continued wound. He was conveyed to the New York Hospital by an officer of the Twenty sixth precinct. John Perrin was run over by a stage yesterday after-noon, at the intersection of Whitehall and Pearl streets, and had his leg fractured. Taken to the New York Hos-pital by an officer of the First presenct.

ANOTHER CITY RAILEGAD CAR ACCIDENT, -People have coased to wonder at the occurrence of accidents and

has been taken in the Supreme Cours regarding the notices of action served upon General B. F. Butler on notices of action served upon General B. F. Butler on Saturday last while at dinner at the Astor House. The pults are instituted against him by John H. Lester, a former resident of the South, but at present a merchant of the city. One complaint alleges false impresonment, and lays damages against him at \$100,000; the other charges him with unlawful conversion of property—damages at \$50,000. During the late war Societary Stanton granted to Mr. Lester a pass to bring his family from the South, but General Butler chose to ignore the order of the Secretary of War, and impresoned Mr. Lester, and it is for this action that the first named suit is commenced. General Butler, meantime, has returned to Massachusetts.

Improvement of Young Men, by one of its members, an embryo politician. The subject was, "The Centralization of Power in the Federal Government," The lecture was a criticism on the present administration of our national affairs by a radical Congress, an alluston to Presidential inselvatey and a dissortation on official corruption. No remedy was specifically proposed except to make intelligence, honesty and sobriety nucessary qualifications to entitle men to the elective franctise. The opinions of divers distinguished writers were cited to prove that popular governments were had things, and ours was made perfectly hideons under the manipulations of the radical party. The constitutional amendment involved an unwarrantable exercise of federal authority over the Southern States, and it should be rejected by them, and from the breaking out of the resellion down to the present time the government had exercised unconstitutional amendment in

FIRE IN CANAL STREET. -Shortly after six o'clock last night a fire was discovered on the fifth floor of the build-ing No. 248 Canal street, in the premises of Fisher & Co., manufacturers of corner stands. The flames extended op the partition to the roof, when the firstness ex-tinguished the fire. Fisher & Co.'s loss will be about \$800; insured. The front part of the same floor is tinguished the lite. Fisher & Co.'s loss will be about \$500; inserred. The front part of the same floor is occupied by John Gray, also a manufacturer of corner stands. His stock is damaged to the extent of \$500. The fourth floor of No. 24s and also of No. 24s is occupied by the New York Ename! Collar kinnifacturery, Equitive & to., proprietors: Their stock is damaged by water to the extent of \$600; fully tineared. The third floor of No. 24s is occupied by R. C. Hitl & Co., hoopskirt wire manufacturers, and of No. 24s by Alexander McVey, modél: maker; both stocks are somewhat damaged by water. The second floor of host buildings are occupied by Joseph Scheider, tobacco manufacturer, stock damaged by water about \$1.000. The first floor is occupied by Blubes & Avery, upholatery codes, stock elliphtly damaged by water. The building belongs to the estate of John Jay. It is damaged to the extent of \$000. The cause of the first is unknown at present.

Exem Canno Canno for the first is unknown at present. Figs is Cavres Street.—The slarm at half-past one o'clock this morning was occasioned by the discovery of a fire on the first floor of the premises No. 145 Course street, occupied by Walter Clark, locksmith. The firemen were promptly on the ground, and estinguished the finnes before much damage was done. The loss by fire and water will not exceed \$100, which is insured.

First in Figures Street.—About two o'clock this

Holmes Paint and Color Works, No. 202 Fulton street. The flames were spreading very rapidly when the first men arrived, and in a short time several streams were poured into the basement, and at three o'clock the fromen appeared confident of preventing the spread of the flames to the upper floors.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE

VERDOCT AGAINST & POLICE CAPTAIN,-In the Supres Court Circuit yesterday, the jury brought in a verdict of \$25 for Christopher Miller, in an action against Captain Jacobs, of the Forty-seaond precioct police, for entering his promises by treaking through a window, on pretent of learning something about tilent sales of liquors.

Science.—About eight o'clock on Sunday evening a man by the name of John Rutchisson, twenty-three

man by the name of John Rotchisson, twenty-three years of age, fiving at Ne. 3 Walcot street, committed suicide by taking landanem. Coroner Smith was notified.

A Surr ron Dronce.—In the Supreme Court yesterday, Judge Gilbert preciding, the case of Stewart va. Stewart, for divorce, came off. The suit is brought on the ground of afeitery, and the defence set up is additory of the plaintiff, Mr. Hunting M. Stewart.

Fixeno Delingerary Union time Marma Law.—At a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors, yesterday, the question came up as to the method of collecting

special meeting of the Board of Supervisors, yesterday, the question came up as to the method of collecting fines from thirteen thousand persons lishle to military duty, who had failed to appear before the authorities to whom they were required to assers. The matter was referred to the law committee, and the Board adjourned in the 4th of Depember.

Cauves or rms Massaus.—The sum of \$10,000 to clear off the debt of this church was subscribed on Sunday last, after the morning service.

France Demograture or rms Georgepary Cass.—The Deti-

Final Disposition of the Goughest Cara.—The peti-tion of Michael Goughests, who emitted a few mouths ago in the navy, to be released from his term of service on the ground that he was intoxicated at the time of enlistment, was desired yesterday by Judge Benesics, of the United States Circuit Court, and the processor re, manded to the authorities.

THE STEAMSHIP BOSPHONUS BEHING TIME.

The non-arrival of the elements Bospherus, of Warr, & Company's ine, which left Liverpool on the 6th 1 in for Boston, rauses nome anxiety to the friends of a passengers on board. SUBVEYOR OF THE PORT OF BALTIMORE.

Mr. Wm. Wales, publisher of the Baltamore Commonded, has received the approximated of Surveyor of the Part of Baltamore was Different Policy, one of the entires of the Baltamore American Foliars of the Baltamore American, retained. Mr. Wales Glod bis

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

BRUTAL ASSAULT AND ROBBERT - A JERRETMAN THE Forms. -On Sunday evening Jeremiah O'Connor, tiving ing with some acquaintances drank to excess. Being un-able or unwilling to return home O'Connor started up West street, and at three o'clock in the morning met Timothy Donovan and asked if he could direct him to a West street, and at three o'clock in the morning mot limothy Donovan and asked if he could direct him to a lodging house. Timothy volunteered to show the stranger where he could find accommodations, and conducted him to the further end of the Vessy street pier. Supposing a contract of the local him to the further end of the Vessy street pier. Supposing no con to be in the neighborhood at that late hour to interfere with him, Donovan deliberately struck O'Connor a powerful blow in the face with his fiel, and knocked him down. In a moment he jumped upon his prostrate voling and kitched and heat him in the most brutal manner. At the same time Donovan demanded moner of O'Connor, but the latter reptied that he had none. This declaration? however, failed to astify the assailant, who thrust his inputs into O'Connor's pockets and stole 18 78, these being all the money he had. Not heing content with the small amount of plunder obtained, honovan stripped off O'Connor's coat and vest, and at that memont John Stary's, a watchmas, who had heard O'Connor scream, and also witnessed the assault in part, made his appearance, whereupon the highwayman jumped up and ran away, pursued by the watchman, who creed "Stop thefe!" Officer Connaghus, of the Third precinct, hearing the alarm, joined in the chase, and he fugitive thinking to avoid arrest ran down to the and ran away, pursued by the watchman, who crised "Stop thire?!" Officer Connaughten, of the Third precinet, hearing she alarm, joined in the these, and the fugitive thinking to avoid arrest ran down to the West Washington Market jeer and secreted homes; among some old barrest and boxes. The officer commanded him to come from his hiding place, but Donevan refused, and it was not sill the officer threatened to shoot him that he consented to make an advance movement. As he came out Ponovan had O'Connor; and vesse in his possession, but the stolen mousy could not be found. Yestorday morning the prisoner was taken befound. Yestorday morning the prisoner was taken before Justice Hogan, and on the vicsim's complaint the magistrate committed him to the Tombe for trist. Done years of age, but has been in the country only a few months. He is a moreoco fasisher by trade. O'Connor, who is hadily cut and bruised ahous the head and face, was committed to the House of Untertion as a winers.

Wanted a Coax.—Jeremiah J. Corcoran was in a liquor store in the Bowery Sunday afternoon, and find-

ing it warm took off his cont and hung it upon a receprovided for that purpose. Some time after, when about to leave, he discovered that it had been removed, and upon his making inquiry the barkeeper informed him that he had just seen an individual named John Schulz walk out with it. Corcoran followed quickly in pursual, and upon coming up with Schutz found that an office had aircaedy taken him in custody upon suspicion. He was brought before Justice Shandley yeaterday, who committed him for examination.

DARING ATTEMPT AT ROBBERT —On Sunday night Jacob Jaggi, steward of the steamship City of Paris, was walking along Greenwich street, on his return to his received when he was suddenly approached by a man, when when he was suddenly approached by a man, who grabbed his watch chain, drawing his watch from his pecket, and attempted to make off. Jaggi was prepared by this time, and being a strong and powerful man succeeded in detaining the fellow until an officer arrived: The man was arraigned before Justice Dodge yesterday, when he gave his name as James Shanahan, and was committed for trial without bail. Jaggi was sent to the House of Detention to insure his appearance to testify.

Alleging Lauckey.—Thomas Golden was arraigned before Justice Kelly yesterday on a charge of larceny, and temporarily committed in the absence of the compialment. It appeared from the statement of detective Norgania.

him a day or two since by Francis King, a resident of Hartem, that a gold watch and a valuable set of jew-stry had been stolen from his bouse, and the detactive was advised that a young man named Golden, who had been in the habit of coming there, might know something about it. Upon this hint Twenty-four sought Golden, and meeting him on the avenue charged him with the theft. The accused, taken by surprise, acknowledged his guilt, and took Twenty-four to a tager beer saloon, where he delivered over the set of jeweiry (amethysi and pearl, valued at \$150) and gave information of how he had disposed of as above.

INTRESTING TO WER KERSES.—On the 10th inst. an enknown woman called upon a Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman. him a day or two since by Francis King, a resident of

unknown woman called upon a Mrs. Elizabeth Colo at No. 90 West Twenty-eighth street, and bired b at No. 90 West Twenty-eighth street, and hired her teact as wet nums for an infant, which she carried in herarms and which she left with Mrs. Coleman, saying their
she lived at No. 126 West Twenty-fifth street. Subsequently Mrs. Coleman found out that the mother of the
child could not be found—that the mother did not live
at 126 West Twenty-fifth street. Yesterlay the child was
turned over to the Commissioners of Public Charities and
Correction.

MOVEMENTS OF CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE.

Private advices received here to day state that 6 nor Geary, Chief Justice Chase. Morton his Michael other distinguished gentlemen arrived on Saturday ing at Harrisburg, Pa., from a visit to Gettysburg, were guests of Simon Cameron. Chief Justice Charyesterday for Washington.

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